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o can slow satisfactory testimonials of character
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For bricksburg, lately occupied by Mrs. S. P. Sed
The flower is of brick, well built, large and com
The grounds, which cover nearly a whole

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and many handsome trees. A more delightful and

legal-tresidence, whether regard be had to health,

and appearance, cannot be found in the town.—

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sumed on comerunication with either of he undersign
JOHN MONUTRE, Falm with, Stafford co.

ARTHUR A MORSON, Richmond city,

Agg. 5-cif Executors of Thomas Seddon, dec'd.

ALEN ANDER DONNAN & BROTHER.

ALEXANDER DONNAN & BROTHER,

A TTORNEYS AT LAW,
PETERSBURG, VA.,
A TTEND regularic all the Courts held for the town of
Peter-hurg and the counties of Branswick, Dinwiddir. Ame is, Chesterfield and Prince George.
Ley promise faithfully to attend to all business enmed to their management, particularly to the collection and securing of debts, and will go to any part of the
wird to see after business, being well compensated,
the gubble are hereby assured, that their business
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They refer, in Richmond, to Messrs, II. W. & J. J.
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John Mahen & Co., Richard Hill, Jr., Editors of the Frequence, Elitors of the Whig, Wm. Gouldin, Messrs,
Canada & Cabberne, Attorneys, &c. Pet reburg, Va., Sept. 9, 1815.—c6t

THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA. A PROCLAMATION.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, it has been represented to the Executive, that Bunter Bill, charged with the murder of Major Bullett. Smith, late of Nansemond county, has field iron justice, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, James McDowell, Governor, do hereby other a reward of two hundred dollars to any persons who will apprehend the said Bunter Bill, and deliver him into the jail of Nansemond county and I require all officers, civil and military, and require all officers, civil and military, and require the people of the Commonwealth generally, to use the people of the may be arrected and brought to

orem under my hand, as Governor, and under the series and of the Commonwealth, at Richmond, this twentieth day of September, in the year Sid. JA. McDOWELL.

miles from the Gordonsville Depot.
I to sell my Farm, situate along the Southmountains, and containing eight hundred and
acres. Itadjains the lands of B J. Barbour,
m and Wm Unvis, Eagrs., in Orange; and Getion, M. L. Walker, and James Lindsay,
Allegantle.

dorden, M. I. Wanker, and James Industry, its Alternards.

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Its allowed as to payments. I shall sence the seeding of wheat during this week, and to sow about one hundred and seventy bushels, mucipal part of which will be upon good fallow. all times upon the farm, and ready to show it.

ALEX. F. TAYLOR.

Bentivoglio P. O. Sept. 23—c2awlm&cwtf

China Hall. FALL SUPPLY OF CHINA, GLASS AND

EARTHENWARE.

D'Y the ships Montezuma and Adriondack, viz New York, and the Virginia, at City Point, from Liverpool, the subscriber has received the larger portion of his fall supilies; and by the ship Harkaway, from Liverpool, daily expected at City Point, he will receive the remainder of his stock of China and Earthenware, direct from the manufactories, consisting of new shapes and patterns. By the regular packets from Boston he is in receipt of his supplies of Glass from the manufactories, and is prepared to offer a very large and desirable assortment of superior Gloods in his line. EARTHEN WARE. e for Goods in his line. lountry Merchants, and all others, are particularly in

ients, will be oncrea to the same and the control constoners.

A very large assortment of Lamps, Looking Glasses, from Ware, s.c., &c., on hand.

HUGH A. WATT,

Aug. 25 No. 72, West Main street.

TO UNITED STATES PENSIONERS IN VIRGINIA.
PHE undersigned, resident of Richmond city, having

VIRGINIA.

To the undersigned, resident of Richmond city, having a been for several years engaged in the prosecution of Revolutionary Claims, and, consequently, familiar with the propor manner of preparing certificates, orders of Courts, and vouchers of all kinds connected with the business; and having observed how much trouble and difficulty attend the drawing of many of your pensions at the Agency of Virginia, in consequence of the information of your vouchers, as a so the difficulty in getting active to act as your Attorney, since the law requires and histories to make onto that he has no interest in the money he is authorized to receive, by reason of any piedze, mortgage, sale, assignment, or transfer, and, whereas, few like to attend to business without some configuration, he therefore proposes, to all whose pensions made payable at Richmond, Va., that he will prepare for each Pensioner all necessary papers, and remit by mail, semi-annually, with full directions for filling up, &c., draw the pension, and remit the amount in a check, or money, as he may be directed, and leave it oftonal with the Pensioner to make such compensation afterwards as he or she may think proper. By this means your papers will not be subjected to a return of some tire of four times before they are properly and carticated. He will also continue to prosecute and establish chains on moderate and satisfactory terms.

JAMES T. SUTTON, Ja.

N. B.—All leiters, to receive attention, must be post-and.

N. B.-All letters, to receive attention, must be post REFERENCES:—James E. Heath, Esq., Auditor Public Arcanata, Richmond, Va.; S. H. Parker, Esq., Register Land Office, Va. Richmond, Va., Aug. 5th, 1845—c3m

N CHANCERY .- VIRGINIA :- At a Superior Court of Changery, for the Richmond, June 27, 1845:
Alexander S. Brown and Patrick W. Brown, executors and devisees of Anna Pitfield Brown, deceased, and excutors and devisees of Anna Pitfield Brown, deceased, and the said Patrick W. Brown, trustee of Anna B George, Pointiffs: Against

Pointiffs: Against Issae Shead Sheatif of Henrico county, and, as such, administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of Robert Barton the elder, deceased, James E. Heath, executor of Robert bout in the vounger, deceased, John 8 rton John Macinton and Edra Jane his wife, John 8 rton John Macinton and Edra Jane his wife, John 8 rton John Macinton and Edra Jane his wife, John 8 rton John Macinton, and Edra Jane his wife, John 8 rton John Graby is wife, Jacob Hieronimus, late Sheaff of Frederick county, and, as such, administrator de ho is non, with the will annexed, of John Hopkins, deceased, Samuel Pasters Thompson, ad mistrator de honis non, with the will ann xed, of William Michell, deceased, Samuel Taylor, Charles J. Masturdo, Robert River, James Scott, Executor of John Leste, deceased, and in his individual character, James Brown, Thomas Brown, George L. Brown, Charles L. Bown, and Am B. George, Pefendents:

The Count ordered, that all persons who may have cialins against either Robert Burton the elder or Robert Batton the younger, exhibit the same before Commissioner Pottinux, for settlement, within three months from this date; and that the order be published for eight weeks in the Sichmond Whitg and Richmond Enquirer, two of the new papers published in the city of Ruhmond, and posted at the door of the Court-bouse of the mid city, and also of the county of Henrico, on two several Court-days.

A Countsmontas' Oprice. sintiffs: Against I-se- Shead, Sheriff of Henrico county, and, as such,

## Valuable Real Estate AND SLAVES FOR SALE.

AND SLAVES FOR SALE.

By virtue of two decrees, pronounced by York Country on the 15th of September, 1845—one in Fox's next friend res Fox's Trustee—and the other in Taylor rs Fox's heirs—the undersigned, commissioner appointed to execute said decrees will, on the 20th day of October next, (that being York County Court day,) at the Court House of said county, proceed to self by auction, to the highest bidder for cash, (possession to be given on the first day of January next,) the houses and lots named in the decree of the cause first above cited, situated in Yorktown, and known as the property and residence of the late John R. Fox, deceased, lying in the corners of the two cross streets, bounding the them is used as a Gattera, and contains a half acre; the alter an acre lot or more; has on it a two-story Dvelling House and Kitchen. It offers suitable advantages to persons destrous of purchasing such property. And at the same time and pace, to execute the decree in the last mamed cause, will be sold, a Tract of Land lying in Back Creek, containing 119 acrss, with an unfinished Dwelling House thereon; a portion of it is arable, and the rest in good steamboat wood, on a credit of one and two years. (possession g ven on the first day of January next.) with interest thereon, from the day of sale; the purchaser to give bonds to the several parties, according to their respective rights, and with good personal security, save as to so much as will defray the expenses of the sale and of this sait, which is to be paid in cash. The title to be withheld until the purchase money is paid. Also at the same time and place, to execute an order of said Court, will be sold for each six valuable slaves; amongst them is a good Female Cook, and some fine Freid Hands.

WM. NELSON, Comr.

Votktown, September 23 - ctis.

WILLIAM RONALD COCKE, and RICHARD IVANHOE COCKE, HEHARD IVANTIOE COCKE,
A T T O R N E Y S A T L A W,
H AVING associated themselves in the practice of
their profession, will attend regularly the Surerior
and County Courts of Powhstan, Cumberland, Euckingham, Goochiand and Flavanna. Address
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Jefferson, Powhstan.

Jefferson, Powbatan.
RICHARD IVANHOE COCKE,
Columbia, Fluvanna.

ALBEMARLE LAND FOR SALE. ALBEMARLE LAND FOR SALE.

I OFFER for sale my Tract of Land on Buck Island
Creek, containing 948 neres, (and I am authorized
to say, 200 mere can be had on reasonable terms.)—
Aboutone-third is in forest, well timbered, and convenient to three Saw-Mills; the cleared partion is now
well set in clover and timothy, and produces heavy
crops; about sixty acres good creek low grounds; the
buildings consist of a two story dwelling house, france
kitchen, tobacco barns, all built of the best materials,
and as good as new. The buildings have cost three
times as much as I am asking for the band, and that is
worth the moany independent of the haldings. There times as much as I am assing for the braid, and that is worth the money independent of the braidings. There is a good garden, spring of good water convenient, con-venient to the Rivanina, a navigable stream, and Char-gitlesville affords a good market. It is one of the best structions in Vaginia for a Physician, having every con-venience one could desire, and no obstacle in the way of an extensive arratice.

of an extensive practice.

One-third of the purchase money will be required in case, and the balance will be a credit of one and two years.

JAMES McGEBEE. peris.

DT NOTICE.—The above land will be offered privately until the 1st Monday in October, 1845, and, if not sold, will, on that day, be offered at public auction, at the Court house in Charlottesvillo—that being Court day.

Sept. 23—ctds

## Aspen Bill for Sale.

Aspen Bill for Sale.

This Estate is situated in the county of Caroline, on the Maiaponi River, within three miles of Bowling Green: it contains between thirteen and fourteen hundred ecres; not less than 800 acres of low grounds, not ten of which are subject to be overflown by the highest feeshet; an inexhaustable supply of Marl perfectly accessible, and convenient to the three shifts; three or four lundred acres are of inexhaustable pond land, all of which is perfectly drained; about four hundred acres in maiden wood, the growth white oak, red, poplar, hickory—each shift can, within three years, be made to average lifteen hundred barre's of com—wheat, oat, &c., &c., in proportion. There is a gradual descent from the high and to the river. There is upon the Farm five hundred acres of tobacco land, not to be surpassed for the culture of that crup in Viginia. I invite a close examination of the land, as I shall, on the 2d Monday in September, that being Caroline Court day, offer the same for sale. The dwelling is about 200 yards from the railroad, and

centre of the plantation centre of the plantation.

A cred.t of ten years can be had on near three-fourths of the purchase money.

N. E. SUTTON,
P. S.—I would exchange with any genteman near

POSTPONEMENT The sale of Aspen Hill, advertised for September Court, is, in consequence of letters received from gettlemen now absent, postponed until October Court. Sept. 5-ctds N E. SUTTON.

Trust Sale of TWENTY-FIVE LIKELY NEGROES. OF TWENTY-FIVE LIKELY NEGROFS.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the subscriber, by John Harvey and Martha S. his wife, bearing date the 4th of February, 1815, and of record in the County Court of Charlotte, for certain purposes therein mentioned, I shall proceed to sell, by way of public auction, on MONDAY, the 6th of October next at Charlotte, Court-house, that being Court day, 25 likely Negroes, consisting of Men. Women, Boys and Girls, for ready money; and on FRIDAY following, the 10th of October, on the premises, the following Tracts of Lind; that is to say, the Tavern Tract, containing 182 ares, on which the said Harvey resides. The Tavern-house is a large and convenient firick Building, with wevey nessessay Out-house, Ice-house, and a Well of excellent. Water in the Yard, good Garden, Orchard &c.; also, a Tract containing 682 acres, and a Well of excellent. Water in the Yard, good Garden, Orchard &c.; also, a Tract containing 682 acres, a large portion in original growth, and good Tobacco land, and adjoining the Tavern Tract, and may be had begether or apart, as may sait the purchasers; also, said Harvey's interest in the Store Tract, of £2 acres, of which he owns one-third, with a large and convenient Brick Store-house; also, one other Tract in Lawrence county, Arkansas, containing 160 acres, and his life estate in the Mill Tract, of 310 acres, with his life estate in the Mill Tract, one other Tract will of Isham Harvey, deceased, at the death of the widow of said Ford, together with the stork of every description: Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, &c., Household, Tavern, and Kitchen Furnture, Plantation Tools, &c., one Carriage and Harness, two Wagors, Wagon Geat, &c., and one set of Bucksmith's Tools, or so much thereof as may satisfy the purposes of said Deed.

Terms or sale.—The land will be sold on liberal and accommodating terms, and the balance of the property on a credit of four mounts: The purchaser civing satisfactory security.

ABNER F. HARVEY, Sept. 9—ctds

PUBLIC SALE OF PUBLIC SALE OF
The Amelia Springs, & C.
By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Francis A.
Willson to the undersigned and Giles A. Miller and John B. Chaffin as Trustees, for the benefit of Thomas C. Wilson, Henry C. Wilson, and others, bearing date the 14th day of March, 1845, and a limited to record in the Clerk's office of the county of Amelia on the same day, the undersigned, the acting Trustee, will, on TUESDAY, the 21st October, 1845, selt to the highest bidder, for each, at public auction, on the premises, that valuable Establishment, with 579 acres of Lind, 159 acres of which is first rate bottom land, on Flat and

There will also be sold on the same day, for the same purpose, all the perishable property of the said Francis A Willson, all the household and Kitchen Furniture belonging to the establishment, which is very superior, Stock of every description, Crop of Corn, Folder, Oas, Slacks, Straw, &c., all the Flantation Utensits, Wagons, Carts, &c.

All the above-mentioned property will be sold to satisfy the purposes of the said trust. The title to the property is believed to be perfectly good, but, selling as Trustee, the undereigned will convey only such title as is vested in him JOHN B. CHAFFIN, Trustee.

P. S.—It is likely that arrangements will be made to give librait credit on part of the purchase money.

Amelia Springs, Va., Sept. 5, 1815—cwitds

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IN CHANCERY—Vinginia:—At Rules, held in the
Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law
and Chancery for King Whitam county, at the Court
House, on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1815:
Ann King, Etisha Meredith, Robert G. Kendall, and
Elizabeth his wife, Robert E., Attalana, William and
Samuel Mereduth, Jasper Row, and Svata his wife, Edward E. Mereddih, James B. Meredith, and John L.
Meredith—the three last of whom are infunts under the
age of twenty-one years, and sue by their next filend,
the said Elisha Meredith—Robert Davis, Bailey Davis,
Selim Staughter and Emeline his wife, Martin, John B.,
and William T. Lipscomb—the two last of whom are
infants under twenty-one years of age, and sue by their
next friend, William B. Lipscomb,

Tlaintiffs;
against

Frescati for Sale

TPESCHIEDE SAUC

AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

THIS desirable Estate (the Estate of the late Judge Barbour) will be offered for sale at public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, the 6th of October next, if fair, if not, the next fair day. As this Estate has been so long advertised, it is deemed unnecessay to describe it here. Terms of sale as heretofore stated—that is,

to any one who may wish to examine it between this and the day of sale. FRANCES T. BARBOUR.

Frescatt, Orange co., Va., Aug. 26-ctds VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. WE propose to sell, privately that valuable TRACT OF LAND, late the property of George F. Spraid, of Warren county, N. C., on which he resided at the time of his death. The tract contains three thousand, one hundred and thirty five acres, in the unmediate vione hundred and thirty-five acres, in the hundred and thirty-five acres, in the hundred and thirty-five acres, in the hundred evicinity of the Shocco and White Sulpherr Springs, and is well known for its fertility, and excellent condition for the cultivation of a large crop at this time. The crop of last year amounted to seventy eight highest behaves, of the finest quality. Nearly the whole of the land in cultivation is recently excared and ditched, with a view to its prescription. There is a large and convenient Mansion recently erected, with every other necessary building besides two other settlements for Oversters and Negroes, sufficient to incommodate conductable one hundred and stay. The hards are of the best description for curing tobacco.

The Land can be divided, if required, to suit purchasers, and the times of payment made as accommodating as could be desired. Persons destrous of purchasing are invited to examine for them elyes. It is proposed to give possession the 1st January.

W. J. HILLE, American Martin, N. C., Sept. 12-631

Warrenton, N. C , Fej t. 12-cft

TRUST SALE OF REAL PROPERTY IN TRUST SALE OF REAL PROPERTY IN AMELIA.

By virtue of a deed of trust, for the purposes therein mentioned, executed to the subscribers by Ann Graham, on the Ish day of July, 1, 32, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Amelia, we shall, on MONDAY, the 19th day of September, 18th, at 12 of took, proceed to sell, on the premises, at order amelion, to the highest bidder, for casis, a Tract of Land, lying in the county of Amelia, on the Appointation are containing, by estimation, four hundred and eighteen acres, with the improvements and buildings thereon, and recently occupied by the said Ann Graham.

IAMES LYONS.

SAMUEL, TAYLOR., Trustees.

ST. The entire nessession of the above Tract of Land with the given on the first day of December next, but the purchaser will have the privilege of sceding a crop immediately.

It is represented to the Toustees that this tract of Land

is steaded in a neighborhood, known for the respecta-bility of its inhaniants, and that the salphirty of the eli-mate, the fertility of the soil, and the vicinity of the place to the Richmond and Potersharg markets, offer unusual

Sept. 12-cids SAMUEL TAYLOR, Trustees. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

IN pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Letter and Chancery for the county of Charter Ciry, promounced on the 30th day of May, D 15, in a suit therein depending, between the President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Virginia, Plaintiffs, and Mary W. Harrison, widow and executive of Renjamin Harrison, deceased, and others, Defendants, the undersigned Commissioners, appointed by the said decree, will sell, by public auction, on the 17th day of October next, it fair, if not, the next fair day, on the premises, to the highest bidder, for each as to one-fourth of the proveeds of sale, and as to the residue of the proceeds of sale, in two equal instalments, that very large and valuable field Estate called BERKELY, lying on James over, in the county of Chartes City. The purchasers will be required to give bonds, with one or more sucrities, to be approved by the Commissioners or Commissioner acting in making the sale, for the credit instalments of the proceeds thereof, and the title of the land sold will be relatined as additional security for the pyment of the said bonds. This tract of hand, believed to contain nearly six thousand acres, will be sold (subject to the dower of Mrs. Mary W. Harrison, which habeen laid off and assigned to ber therein in such tracts of lots as will accommodate purchasers. There will also be sold by the undersigned, on the same day, and at the same place, under the same decree, several Slaves, for cash. same place, under the same decree, several Slaves, for ash. ROBERT STANARD. RICHARD ANDERSON,

LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE.

WILL be sold, to the highest budder, on the premisers, on WEDNESDAY, 15th October next, under the will of the late Wilsian II. Wood, a very desirable Tract of Land, lying in the lower end of Lanciborg county. Va., containing from 5 to 700 neres, addining the lands of G. L. Rogers, William White, Mr. McFarland, Old Truct and others, near the waters of the Notioway river.

Teonsider this one amongst the hest tracts in the county to the size; a reasonable removing of creek low grounds, which is well ditched, and how in a condition of the county of the county of the size; a reasonable removing of creek low grounds, which is well ditched, and how in a condition of the county of the size; a reasonable removing of creek low grounds. Will be self ditched, and how in a control for copie of corn, when and to large the high and all other out houses, ice house, &c., &c.

The Land will be sold on one, two, three and four years tredit; bonds, with good securities, and a deed of irnst on the land to secure the payments. years credit; bonds, with good sentities, and a delegant to the land to secure the payments.

Also, the Crop and Stock and two first rate Mules, as good as any in the State, and I two horse Wagon, &c.

The terms of the Negroes will be made known on the day of site. I think it more than probable they will be sold on a credit.

R. R. BEASLEY, Executor Aug. 29—ctds of Wm. H. Wood, dec'd.

TRUST SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS N HALIFAX COUNTY, VA.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber by Thomas McCargo and wife, and duly admitted to record in the Clerk's Office of Hanfax county, Virginia, I will, on THURSDAY, the 2nd day of October next, sell to the highest bidder, that valuable Tract of Land on which the said Thomas McCargo resides, containing about one thousand acres, one hundred and fifty of which are creek bottom, of superior quality, well drained, and in a high state of improvement. The uphands are of excellent quality, well timbered, and all necessary buildings for the accommodation of a large family, and for securing the craps made on the land.

Also, on the same day, I will sell another valuable Tract, lying contiguous to the above, containing between six end seven hundred acres, conveved by James S. Hill to the subscriber, by trust deed, for the payment of sundry debts therein expressed, and duly admitted to record in the Clerk's Office of Halifox county.

I deem a minute description of the land unnecessary as it is presumed that those who may wish to purchaswill view the premises for themselves. Capt, James S. Hill, residing near the premises, will take pleasure a showing the lands to any person who may wish to purchaswill remains the premises, will take pleasure a showing the lands to any person who may wish to purchase. IN HALIFAX COUNTY, VA.

of the purchase money.
For faither information, apply at the store of lawes,
Van Deursen & Ward, 85 Main street, Richanon, or to
Mrs. Ann H. Drake, Powhatan Court-house
SAML P. HAWIS,
Aug. 22—cw8w Trustee for Mrs. Ann H. Irake.

TAVERN HOUSE FOR RENT AT POW-IATAN COURT-HOUSE.

I AM desirous of renting out my Tavern fluise and appurtenances, at Powharin Court-house, fe a term of three years from the first day of November real, when possession will be given. The flous is large, and well suited for a country Taven, and there is a large Stable and a good Garden attached to the Tavesin. Any person desirous of renting can assertain be terms, which will be accommedating, by application to me, either in person or by letter, to this place. If the property is not rented out privately before the first Monday in October next, it will, on that day, by rents out publicly, to the highest hidder, upon the premise.

RICHARI BASS

Berins, &c. THE DWELLING, and other HOUSE'S, TANNERY, THE DWELLIAM, and other ROLLES, TANKERY,
Ac, late the property of Jost Holleman, decrased,
in Smithfield, late of With county, are to be said to the
highest "dde", on a could, on the premise, on SATURDAY, the 11th of October, 1815.
Sept. 16-cw4w
BY THE EXECUTORS.

LAND FOR SALE.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder, at public nuction, the Tract of Land belonging to the heirs of Doctor William Owen, deceased. This Tract contains two hundred and minete-four acres, with a Dwelling House there in. It lies near the Fred-ricksburg road, two miles from the Yeilow Tavern and eight from the City of Richmand. A part of the Tract is covered with a heavy growth of heart pine and white oak, and is convenient to two saw mills. The sale will take place on the premises on Priday, 3d of October, if fair, if not, on the first fair day thereafter, (Sunday's excepted.)

Terms made known on the day of side.

ROBERT II. NELSON,

Agent for Legaters.

Washington University

OF BALTIMORE.

M EDICAL DEPARTMENT.—The Lecture in this Institution will commence on the first Monday in November next, and continue four months.

MEDICAL FACCIAN.

John C. S. Monkur, M. D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine.

Edward Foreman, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmace.

Operative Surgery.
Samuel Annau, M. D., Professor of General Patholo-

Diseases of Women and Children, and Melical Jur

VALUABLE ROANOKE LAND FOR

SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale above 150 acres of 1 and on Romancke river, seven unless outh of Roydion, in the county of Mecklenburg. Van it being a distributive share of the Existe of the late John Semervell, deceased. About 150 acres of this tract are first rate river bottom. The upland is of fair quality, well adapted to the studies of the country. The owner of this tract, Robert F. So mervell, will be twelly one years old on the 5th day of December next, at which time a perfect title can be of feeled. The undersigned has no means of necetiming the exact amount of the tract, or the proportion of upland and flow grounds. The tract is known in the neighborhood, and any one wishing to surface can protone all ne essay; information. Negroes with be taken at their murket value, a exchange for the land. Proposals, additional of the functionage data between them for the forested to the undersigned, at heave Dane Forks, Tipton country, Transsors, will receive due attention. It is hoped that those wishing to perfease will not be burthward in page sing their terms, as the distance we which SALE.

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wind in proposing their terms, as the distance as which
the owner a d the undersigned aver from the properly
makes it very desirable that arrangements for the sale
shall be natured before they vist Verginia. The owner
has entered into an agreement that the negociations for
the sale of this trut shall, be conducted by no
THOMAS T. SOMERVELL
Reaver than Foths, Dipton, Penn., Aug 27, 1-15.
N. H. The shows more facility to verification N. B. The above meets with my entire approbation, Sept. 16-c%\* 2. P. SOMERVILL.

VALUABLE PLANTATION ON NAVI-GABLE WATER NEAR JAMES RIVER, FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will sell at auctor, on the 23th day of October, his form Iyag in Sure county, called and known as Mill Farm. It is situated immediately on Upper Chip cake Crock, and one of the street in the street of the called the Point.
The tract contains about 1,500 acres—balf of which are cleared and now under a good fence well adapted to

The tract contains about 1,550 acres—half of which are cleared and now under a good tener well adapted to the growle of wheat, corn and eats; the test are well-covered with pines sufficiently large for cord wood—which could be easily got to market, as the Greek is notified in the property of the plantation. The suprovements consist of a dwelling horse, kitchen, smoke horse, states, we, and quitters sufficient to accommodate 25 as grees—all of which are in good repair. There is also on the teach a large mill horse, forcerly a manufacturing mill, which has been a lowed togs down during my moonity, but which could be again put in operation at a training expense, as the right has not expired.

Sept 16—could

The Petersburg Intelligencer will please copy, and charge, H. H.

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IN CHANCERY .- Viscosis, to with-At Rules but-I dear the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancers for the county of Accomack, on the 5th day of August, 1845;

strike our readers as strange, the the Luion. If will clerk the Journal, coz-Thomas H. Bayly, assignee of John D. Field, Pitfl. John D. Welbourn, sr., and Stephen Church.

IN CHANCERY.-Vinasses. 4: Rober held in the Cherk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Powhatan county, from the 7di to the 2 h day of July, in the year 1815; Wilsom T. Swann, Mary E. Swann, John Swann, jr. Edward C. Swann, jr. Thomas J. Swann, Redward A. Swann and Angelina Swann, Flaintiffer against Gennett M. Bagby, administrator de houis non, with Connect M. Bagby, administrator de houis non, with

The defendants, William L. Ballew, George T. Ridsew, and George E. Duigned and June R. his wife, not awing entered their appearance and given security, according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and It appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth, on the motion of the plaintiffs, by their counsel, it is endered, that the said defendants. William L. and George T. Ballew, and George E. Duignid and wife, do appear before the Judge of our Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Powhatan county, at the Coort-house of said county, on the first day of November term next, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond, and contained for two months successively, and that another copy he posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county.

A Cepy—Teste,

Aug. 29—w2m\*

THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA to the She.

July 29—cwsw

The John D. Andrews:—As you are not a resident of the Commonwealth of Virginia, so that the above with of sere facins can be executed on you, there by notify and inform you, that I shall, on the first day of the next term, move the Judge of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Lanover, to revive the suit referred to in the same with in my mane, as the sheriff of Louisa county, and as such administrator de bours non of John Cocke, dec'd, so that the same may be proscented against you to final judgment.

Tam your obedient servant,
WILLIAM WADDY,
Sheriff of Louisa county, as such Administrator de

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July 20-cwsw

N CHANCERY,—VirialStat - In Kichmond Hastings Court, July 24, 1855; William W. Dickinson, Praintiff;

IN CHANCERY—Viscists:—At a Superior Court of Chancery for the Richmond Circuit, held at the Ca-piro, in the City of Richmond, on the 27th day of June, 1845:—

Jean Perguson, widow of James Perguson, dee'd, A Mere Relianting Perguson and James Perguson.

THE ENQUIRER.

Richmond, September 25.

WHAT BECAME OF THAT "BRITISH GOLD? Our readers will remember that, about a year Pharmacy.

H. Willis Baxley, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and ago, certain hand-bills duly decorated with Italies, Capitals, &c , in rich profusion, and studded with gy, and the Special Pathology, Physical Diagnosis, and Treatment of Diseases of the Chest.

Charles Bell Gibson, M. D., Professor of the Institutes in glaring letters, were published by the Central Charles of Surgery. in glaring letters, were published by the Central Clarks Bert Gir on, M. D., Professor of Materia
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John Fonerden, M. D., Professor of Obesirles, the which we took the pains to prove to be a forgery, Marshall P. Howard, M. D., Demonstrater and Ad- the Central Junto denounced the Democratic par-Marshall P. Howard, M. D., Demorstratar and Adjunct Professor of Obstetrics.

The College diffice is extensive, the letter halls are admirably arranged, well helical and warned and the roots of practical manays are convenient, and afford every family for prosecuting this important brased of saidy. The Hoopial, in the East wing of the building, contains many pettens, whose cases are feety varied of for purposes of instruction in Chaical Menicine and Surgery. Students who desire it, may have appropriate private frames and board in the College, on advanting geous terms. Fees for the entire course \$20, Matriculation Fee \$5], Grabustion fee \$20, descenting taken optional with the student; the cal instruction free L. FOREMAN, M. D., Dean of the Faculty.

But, as the Whigs obstinately persevered in the allegation, that the Brirish Gold was sent to this country, to operate on the elections, it was a nameal curiosity to enquire what was the fate of the financial speculation. The whole matter had, in the subsequent exciting scenes, become one of "the things past"-and would, perhaps, never have been exhumed, but for the little sperks of light struck out, in the fierce conflict between the N Y Express and the Albany Evening Journal. We sometime since gave an inkling of a quarrel between the Express on the one hand, the Tribane, Gov. Seward and his organ, the Albany Journal, on the other. It sprung out of the Anti-Rent discussion-and Anti-Rentism and Abolition formed the material elements of the conflict. In the course of the paper war, which equalled | p. in fierceness anything of the kind we have ever

and having thrown off the restraint of truth, there is a wile field open for its operations. It will fice drippings. It will not find us supporting Towle, or any other Loco Foco, against the views of our Liends. Nor will it find us at Washington doing dirty jobs for pay. Nar, above all, will it find us, or any one connected with us, larking about the Capital, paid by Yorkshire Woollen Mo-nufacturers and Importers, secretly to destroy a Tu-Here, then, is a part of the famous "British

Gold" traced not into the purses of the Democratic Freetraders, but into the peckets of one of the Union. It will the leading Whig papers of the Union. It will the leading Whig papers of the Union. It will triends, we have deposited a specimen at the Encicles, the turnpike, which is judiciously locationally controlled the peckets of one of the Union. It will the leading Whig papers of the Union. It will triends, we have deposited a specimen at the Encicles, the turnpike, which is judiciously location. eratic Freetraders, but into the pockets of one of nizant of the fact, that one of its own Whig allies was secretly working, under British pay, to The defendant, John B. Welhourn, sr., not having entired his appearance and given seeming, according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it influence of "British Gold" upon its opponents. destroy a Tariff which he professed to advocate, should have the impudence coolly to charge the R. R. Smith of Nansemond, Va., a few days It would have been more consonant with truth and propriety to have turned its batteries upon the true receiver of the foreign bribe. But perhaps the secret information of the Express, as to the contributions of the New York Merchants, which were received, but never accounted for by the Journal, hung over the latter like Damocles' sword, and kept down its conscience. Guily itself, it dared not to charge guilt upon others—

And herer would this "secret todifical history" or appointment, and, on being told by the latter that ty, in the strongest language, denies the respective charges-but the country will, nevertheless, suspect, that one leading Whig paper in New York received the contributions of the merchants for electioneering purposes, and another was in had embarked under another name, on board the foreign pay. These are now the journals which impute to the Democratic Party foreign influence, and ascribe the most corrupt motives to a Democratic Administration.

wonderful effect upon the heads of the denouncers

STILL MORE BLUNDERS!

ministration, &c. The last letter under date of quired if the Major was dead and expressed his the 17th inst, is nothing but the old charge whit-thed away to "the little end of nothing." Write was taken before the Mayor and examined, and he must-and his arguments have become so tefined and sub'imated, that they are as unsubstantial as air. There is, however, one point which is somewhat palpable. He says:

"Arguments from the course of "the organ," the sentiments it expresses, and the course and tone adopted and used by such presses as are in the interest, and under the control, of the parties to to be left alone."

the hargain and condition, show that it necessarily

The New Yor port him, the organ, and the Administration, consider themselves the Demacratic partie, and proceeding upon that assumption, men will be appointed to office for their zeal or presumed fidelity to that party, alias Polk-Benton clique, and that the triends of Cass, Calhoun, Johnson, Stewart, Buchar including those of them hanan and Woodbury, including those of them who having opposed Mr. Van Buren, laborel and voted for Mr. Polk's election, must expect to be panished by this self-constituted Democratic party for the intrigue by which Mr. Van Boren was

defeated at Paltimore, no subsequent voting for Mr. Polk being able to wash out that sin." Three days after the above was written, the appointment of Mr. Woodbury to one of the most nounced. This looks very much like "punishing" excit every energy of my mind and body, by day highest place in the affections of the party, old Commonweal h. This feeling should

We have received from the author a pamphlet of 94 pages, entitled "A Secret Worth Knowing

vanced. When we recollect that the work is from

posed by himself, as certified by the physician six times greater in 1840 than in 1830. and officers of the Asylum, and by the editor of . the Nashville Union, by whose kindness the book upon the novel undertaking. Rambling and faul- by the incubas of ignorance? ty though it le, it is not inferior to many works from persons regarded by the world as entirely same. The Nashville Union says: "We have known Maj G, for many years-he was once a Mexico. How this is to be accomplished, is the mechanic, and afterwards a merchant. We hope difficult problem for solution. The conflicting he will be likefully encouraged." We hope so, interests of the friends of relironds, canals, and he will be liberally encouraged." We hope so, too, especially as the author avows one of the objects of his publication to be, "to enable me to the common cause, raise some small means, by which I may be able to reasonably feed, clothe and educate my children." The book may be purchased at 50 cents

a copy, or 12 copies for \$5. disease, and the fruits of that recovery, developed | quired for the transportation of heavy produce, in the present literary effort, reflect great credit upon the Nashville Asylum. It is a cheering of impro sign of the noble benefits of these numane and charitable institutions, and speaks an eloquent language to the people and the Legislators, in behalf of a fair and liberal share of attention and

Tuesday night's Union says:

Wheat from Mr. Isaiah Townsend, of Albany horg, on the Ohio. The estimated distance was A fanega of this wheat was sent to him by Don 250 miles, and the cost per mile \$7,000 - making Maesino de Aguirre, cur consul at Bilboa. It was raised in the kingdom of Leon, and considered was to subscribe \$1,000,000, and the remainder among the best wheats grown in Spain. Mr. T. it was said, would be readily taken by individuhas distributed samples for seed at several points | als. in New York and Michigan, and is anxious that it was proposed to adopt the tumpike from it should also be tried in Albemarle or other equally lavorable wheat region of Virginia. A leuer | road, both of which could be used simultaneous in the 'Cultivator' for this month, (vol. 2, No. 9, | iv. This proposition seemed plausible at first 282,) addressed to the New York State Agricultural Society, gives some details respecting the | found to be chimerical in the extreme. Wheat, which require correction. The variety | be a read in the Union more clinicalt of construcseen, the Express charged the Journal with have is from Leon, not Old Castile; its weight by ac- 1 tion, and more expensive than another, it is in is ing received and not accounted for, the contribu- curate measure and balance 674, not 684 ibs. to proposed read from 5 arms n to Parkersburg.

Whig associate, as follows:

"The Express proposes to continue its efforts, ment would probably be more satisfactory; and if an equal quantity of native seed were placed in , pike. The grades on the turnpike frequently ex the ground at the same time, and under like cirnot, however, find us hanging about Tyler for place or patronage. It will not find us compromising principles for Custom House or Post Ofstraw, of the briegn variety. It is evident that, if a wheat of this ci-aracter can be acclimated without loss of weight or quality, it would be a valuable acquisition for American agriculture." "We have sent the bag of wheat to Virginia for distribution."

We have received the above Wheat, and shall give it a proper destination to some of our best tarmers. The grain is large and beautifully white. One of our leading millers pronounces of tunnels be preferred. The mountains succeed

MURDERER ARRESTED. Hunter Hill, who murdered the respected Maj.

The Herald of Tuesday tells the whole story: o'clock next morning, after giving a full account of the circumstances of the murderous attack upon him; when two of his intimate friends, Mr. John Prince and a Mr. Bishop, started in schr. Fair, Capt. Longman, bound to this city; accordingly, they made the best of their way hither. and proceeded to the Chief's office, and secured the services of officers Leonard and Brown, who oratic Administration.

Oh! that "British Gold!" It has recoiled with and on going to the office of the consignees, as certained that the vessel had not then arrived, but was hourly expected. After waiting for a brief period, she came up the harbor, and proceeded to Rawsen's wharf, Brooklyn, for the purpose of dis-The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Mercury continues to weave his flimsy web of a "coalition" between Col. Benton, the Additional benton Col. officer Leonard was deputed by consent of the ac-cused to proceed with him to Virginia, to deliver him up to the authorities for trial. The gentle-men who have followed him here, aver that he is at least thirty pounds lighter than when they last saw him, just previous to the commission of the foul deed. This evening he requested the officerto remain in his place of confinement, being arraid

The New York Morning News says: "We understand that he admits having stabled the Major, but professes to have been first assault

Those who read the first No. of "Enterprise, will require no recommendation from us, to enjoy

RICHMOND, Sept. 18, 1845. "BEHOLD, THE DREAMER COMETHE"

To the Editors of the Enquirer:

Gentlemen: It has been said, that the believers dream a solid reality," most willingly would I for the accomplishment of a "consummation most devout" to be wished."

come universal; that day in the calendar should be considered as lost, in which we have said or Potomac Rail Road Company, and Junes D. Coleman.

The plaintiff this day filed his bill, and the defendant, and, acceased, and James D. Coleman, acceased, and James Lyons, field their answers to which the plaintiff replied cenerally and it an earlier to the Southern Democracy?

In the Southern Democracy?

But all the aspersions and ridiculous predictions of the Court, that the defendant, James D. Coleman, do appear here on the first day of this court, at its term to be held in the month of October next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff—and, unless he shall do to, the said ball, as to the said James D. Coleman, will be taken for confused, and the matter thereof decreed answer the bill of the plaintiff—and, unless he shall do to, the said ball, as to the said James D. Coleman, will be taken for confused, and the matter thereof decreed ancordingly, a copy of this order having been previous problems of the Baltimore Convention, and to do his whole duty to every portion of the Party. He constituted, and with the extension of wealth, ponce of this city.

Aug. 8—cw@m. CHS. HOWARD, Cik.

for the present to competent hands, and full jus-tice will be done to the difficult questions present-

ed for consideration. Medical, Robert River, James Senti, Lecoince of James Indiants under twenty-one years of age, and sine by their leave, Thomas Rewows, George Leave, Robert Lipsepo, administrator of James Fergeson, Pergeson, Improvement in Virginia. Contrast the wealth and population of Massachusetts with that of

order in the arrangement, there are some extraor-dinary cases described, and good suggestions ad-vanced. When we recollect that the work is from pears that the per centage of increase of populathe pen of a man himself a lunatic, entirely com-than in 1840, while that of Massachusetts was

Is it not evident, that this is the result of the industry and enterprise if the one, stimulated by freedom and intelligence-while the other has was printed, we cannot but look with interes slumbered in idleness and apathy, weighed down

arnutkes must be reconciled; sectional lealousies dissipated, and the energies of all enlisted in

It is apparent, from an inspection of the map, that the improvements, of the greatest national importance, are a railroad from the James river canal to Memphis, another from New river to Goyandotte, and the canal from Richmond to the The recovery of Maj. G. from his distressing talk of the Kanawha. The latter will be re-

and the former for expeditions travel.

Every proposition, to substitute a new system of improvement, affecting the success of these, deserves the closest scritting; and if it can be demonstrated that other plans are impracticable, it is fair to presume that they will be abandoned and the energies of their friends transferred to works more feasible in their nature. A pr posiflicting interests by the construction of a railroad from the termination of the Louisa railroad, at "We have received a small bag of Spanish Gordonsville, to Staunton, and thence to Perkers-heat from Mr. Isaiah Townsend, of Albany burg, on the Ohio. The estimated distance was

tions of the New York merchants, placed in its hands for electioneering purposes. The latter paper turns found and fires a broadside into its Whig associate, as follows:

"The Express proposes to continue its efforts, ment would probably be more satisfactory; and it is highly probable that the cost of this amount of the trailing of ceed 4 degrees, while that of a rail road should, it practicable, be not more than one balf a degree. curves introduced on me turnrike are also utterly unsuitable for a rail-road. fifty miles from Stannton to the West, there are not less than twelve mountain summits, varying m 1560 to 1800 feet in beight, and innumerable smaller hills to be surmounted throughout the

> inclined one-half a degree to the horizon, will require a distance of 40 miles. Thus, the first 50 ed, and admirably constructed, is made to wind among the mountain coves in curves of exceedingly short radii, so that no conveyance, more ra-pid in its movements than a mountain wagon, R. R. Smith of Nansemond, Va., a few days could possibly adapt itself to them. The length since, was arrested in New York on Monday. would, therefore, probably exceed three hundred miles, at a cost of not less than 20,000 dollars po-

be obtained at a much less expense othe State by the construction of a Richfood from Gorbonsville to Harrisonburg, and by lateral lines ex ending from the James River Canal, into the vallies

mountains afford a market but for a few counties, should not be permitted to stand for a moment in competition with those great national works, which would success of two great works, one of which is to connect the North and the East with the vailey of the Mississippi, and the other to form a link in the chain of in provement, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Let this connector be completed, and Canton would be brought within six weeks' travel from Richmond. China, with its 300,000 000 of inhabitants, would then become our market for our surplus products. If we esti-mate the degrees of language to the West, in-stead of to the East, Canton would be 1,300 miles hearer to Washington; and a still greater reduction of distance would be made, it we consider the pre-sent circuitous passage pround the Ca e of Good Hope, or around Cape Horn. Besides, a cargo is not subjected to the extreme of heat or cold in the passage new adopted, whereas a central line, extending from the Chesapeake Bay to the Codegrees to the North of South of Richmord.

This connection will ultimately be effected, and our plans of improvement should be in articipation of this result. It may be many years

telefer it is completed, but, in the lifet me of a nation, years are but as down. There will yet be oud public spirit and enterprise sufficient for the successful prosecution of these improvements of such great importance to the State and to the erifices for the promotion of the national welfare, let her now devote her energies to the completion of this central line of improvement, and for its extension to the West and South west, she will reap a rich harvest of prosperity and harpiness and many nations, in successive ages "shall ri up and call her blessed." ENTERPRISE.

The Fredericksburg Recorder thus alludes to the excellent Address, sent forth by the Education

"We suppose it is hardly necessary to call attention to the Address published to-day, to secure for it a careful perusal. It is written with a feeling and spirit which the occasion is well call ulated to excite. It is painful to look in the five the sad array of gloomy statistics, which the Committee has presented but their truth cannot be doubted. "Tis true it's a pity; and pity 'its, 'tis true." The practical question is—shall we stand forever, intently gazing with the full visite, upon this melascholy picture, or go to work light on its sombre hues, retouch its brighter tints, and fi it for the admiring gaze of Patriots, Philanchio

from Capt. Caraway, of the Margaret Ann. from Loando, (Africa,) which piece he left on the 16 h July, that about the first of June the Henry Cap Schultz, of and from Salem, Mass. 3.2 boots by boats from the Portuguese man of the Pa lampazo, the officers of which demanded Car

They then asked permission to go beloa and overhaul the cargo, which Copt S. retesed to allow them. The Portuguese all ers then called their boats' crews on board—in leptain of the Margare. Ann was seized and placed in charge of sentinels with fixed beyoners. The Portuguese crew then took the long boat off the cock, went below, and after searching the vessel allowed her

to proceed. Capt. Schultz also reports that the British manof war brig Cyenet, cruizing off the Carribean Islands, sands her boats into the harbor, lands her crew and allows them to rob the negroes of their fruits, monkeys, parrots, &c., and commit outrages on the female portion of the race.

NEW MEDICAL INSTITUTE. - A Petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia praying the incorporation